BEAT

HAMILTON LIFE

U. OF P.

VOLUME XXXII — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1930 — Number 18

HILL SHOWS INTEREST IN MUSIC CLUBS

New York Musical Art Quar... Will Come To Hamilton March 19

LECTURE ON BEETHOVEN

Many Undergraduates Join Classical Orchestra And B Sharp Club

The Musical Art Quartet of New York will appear at the next concert of the Musical Art Society on March 19, when a recital of chamber music will be given in the Alpha Delta Phi Hall at 8:15. There will be only two numbers, both by Mozart, on the guartet's scheduled program; The first a quartet for flute, violin, viola and 'cello; and the other, a quartet for the string quartet and clarinet. The rest of the program will be given up to requests from the audience.

The quartet comes this year fresh from a season which has been marked by greater success than ever before. All of the artists are familiar to Hamilton audiences from their former appearances on the Hill, and are well known for their beautiful tone qualities, warmth of interpretation, and perfection of ensemble. The quartet is composed of Sascha Jacobsen, first violin; Paul Bernard, second violin; Louis Kaufman, viola; and Marie Roemaet-Rosanoff, 'cello.

Many Attend Lecture

The first of a series of informal lecture-recitals on Beethoven was delivered by Professor Shute in Silliman Hall last Wednesday evening. An enthusiastic audience of more than 60 music lovers, the large majority of which were students, greeted the initial appearance of what bids fair to

(Continued On Page Two)

H

PLANS FOR LATIN PLAY ANNOUNCED

Dr. Chase Arranges For New York Performance Of Plautian Comedy

Presenting Plautus' "Menaechmi" on April 11 in the auditorium of Hunter College at Park Avenue and 68th Street, under the auspices of the New York Classical League, the advance Latin students of Hamilton College, directed by Professor Chase, will continue the tradition, begun in 1913, of giving an entire play in Latin every three years. The week following the New York performance, the play will be presented in the Hall of Commons for the benefit of the undergraduates and others associated with the College.

Pending definite action, the invitation received from Princeton University to be one of the visiting companies to play in the newly-opened Princeton Theater is still under careful consideration.

Although the entire play is in Latin, the story is not difficult to grasp as the production is more dependent on the action for its success than the dialogue. With its farcial nature easily adapting itself to humorous interpretation, the "Menaechmi" is one fo the most charming and unique dramatizations of its type known.

The leading parts of the cast are taken by the following men: The Menaechmi twins, Knox and Crowley; the Prologue and the part of Messenio, Jarrett; the Parasite, Peniculus, Senior; the parts of the Old Man and the Cook, Ives; the Quack Doctor, Kerr; the Matron, Schue; the courtesan, Erotium, Cowles. In addition there are several minor characters.

H

CANDIDATES ATTEND BASEBALL PRACTICE

Six Lettermen Form Strong Nucleus Around Which Coach Weber Will Build Team

The first baseball practice was held in Soper Gymnasium last Monday afternoon. Of the 18 men who attended, only six have earned their letters in this sport.

The battery men, who are all inexperienced, have been working out for the past two weeks. Those trying for the pitching position are Harvey, Crowell, Stevens, and Eggleston while the catchers are Ready and Redmond.

The following are the letter-men returning: Outfielders Lawton, Walts, and Hiler; and infielders, Stevens Eggleston, and Crowley. Other men who have reported, are Glazer, Lawrence, Henderson, Batten, Fauver, Denman, Moore, and Estabrook.

The first week will be spent in bunting and sliding practice.

Dr. Ristine Favorably Reviews Latest Issue Of Hamilton Literary Magazine; Approves Of Great Variety Of Articles

(BY PROFESSOR FRANK H. RISTINE)

VARIETY is the distinguishing feature of the latest number of the L... Magazine. Here is almost ...of writing practised by the ambi... undergraduate: essay, short-story, translation, imitation, verse, drama, editorial, together with some nondescript exercises that defy classification. That uniform excellence should prevail over a range so broad is not to be expected. The variety of content extends also to quality.

In the opinion of the reviewer, though it ill befits him to say so, the serious thinking in this number bears away the palm. The most ambitious performance is the editor's essay on "Shakespeare in Contemporary Dress." This informing and well-documented investigation of a little-known chapter in stage history shows conclusively that the recent fad of presenting Shakespeare in modern dress is no novelty at all, but a return to the custom which has generally prevailed from the bard's own day down to comparatively late years. The timely interest, readable style, and freedom from pedantry of this article might easily have secured its publication elsewhere. Another literary topic, also smacking of the classroom, is Mr. Meagher's "Lamb's Wednesday Evenings." Written from the scattered contemporary evidence, this paper contributes a modest chapter to our knowledge of certain famous gatherings of famous people, and does it in an engaging and feeling style pointed with apt quotation. Good writing also distinguishes "Sunday at Ten." But why or how it is "after the manner of Dickens," we leave to the anonymous author or the editor to say. The mood of wistful reminiscence, the apostrophizing, the addressing the reader, are among the mannerisms of Charles Lamb, not Charles Dickens. Mr. Sloane's "Liadin and Curithir" is evidently also an imitation, this time of an Irish folk tale, with the narrative thread, tenuous at best, pretty well lost in an over-zealous effort to create Celtic atmosphere. The simplicity and directness of Lady Guest's translation of the "Mabinogion" might be recommended to one interested in this sort of exercise.

The attempts at fiction, being more difficult, are by no means so generally successful. Plotless stories they are for the most part, which dabble in insanity, consumption, drunkenness, and the like. This subject matter requires a sure hand. To write convincingly of the insane, their aberrations, and their asylums, for example, one must have been mewed up with lunatics more than has probably been the lot of the author of "Ghosts." Also, by writing from a masculine rather than a feminine viewpoint, he would doubtless have created a better illusion, avoiding, at the same time, the anomaly of a mad girl in an institution curiously lacking in female attendants. The piece called "Jacqueline" is well enough written, but as anaemic as its heroine. "Concrete" appears to be a cynical, up-to-date version of "The Village Blacksmith," with a dash of "Ten Nights in a Barroom." It is as obviously a tract as either. The characterization is by no means poor, but the situation is of the kind banned by all publications except those frankly devoted to religious controversy. Mr. Kavakos' "A942 S3" is better than any of these. This story has a real plot, of the murder-mystery order, and a good one, too. For ingenuity and thrills it deserves honorable mention by the Crime Club. Unfortunately the opening pages seem written under the influence of the "mucker school" of college fiction. The motive for the murder did not need to be established by resort to this kind of rawness.

Of the playlet we approve that part of the last stage direction which reads "the curtain falls," but declare "he exists" to be a blot on the classical 'scrutcheon of our college!

The means are not at hand to test the accuracy of Mr. S. A. Ives' translation from the unknown Greek poet. The opening line, "Hail, best of youths!" somehow does not seem to strike the right note in a hymn to Zeus. Perhaps the poet is deservedly unknown. Mr. Ives also has a hand in the class translation of a moving passage from the Old English lay of Maldon. So far as it goes, this cooperative enterprise is a more faithful approximation of the idiom and metrical structure of the original

(Continued on Page Three)

FORMER ACTORS NOW PROFESSORS

"Menaechmi" Players Of 1916 Successful In Teaching Field

This year's presentation of "Menaechmi" by the Hamilton College Latin Players, is the second attempt at the dramatization of this famous comedy, the preceding one taking place in 1916, with marked success.cess.

Among those who presented "Menaechmi" in 1916 are several who have become noted since then as men of outstanding ability as educators. The group includes Philip Jessup of Columbia University and the State Department, a well-known authority on International Law who played the part of one of the twins and Dr. John Marshall Campbell, author and professor in the Catholic University of America, who took the part of the other twin. Professor Ernest Griffith of Harvard took the role of the Old Man; Dr. Frederick Yeandle of Columbia was Erotium, the courtesan, and Professor Oliver Hutchinson, Ancilla.

H

DR. WOOD WILL TAKE TRIP SOUTH

Hill Professor To Rest In Florida After Recent Illness

Dr. Frank H. Wood, professor of Political Science who is at present convalescing at his home, will leave Hamilton this week or early next week for Florida. Physician's orders forced him to abandon work and to take a much-needed rest shortly after the second semester opened.

Dr. Wood is as yet undecided as to his actual destination in the South. He intends to remain in Florida until after the Easter recess and to resume his teaching duties when college reopens on April 8.

FENCERS FACE PENN IN FINAL HOME MEET

Semi-Finals at West Point to Follow Last Dual Meet of Season

The University of Pennsylvania fencing team will journey to the Hill Friday afternoon to provide opposition in the final home meet of the season. This meet marks the last appearance of the fencers before the semi-finals at West Point, in which the Continentals will face Army, Cornell, N. Y. U., and Ohio State in an attempt to earn the right to appear in the finals of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association.

Captain Niemeyer's successful debut in the sabres against Navy last Saturday will help materially to strengthen the Buff and Blue contingent in that weapon.

Dr. Morrill Reviews Interesting History Of Development Of Chemistry At Hamilton

"THE first chemical laboratory was located in the west end of the cellar of the Chapel and was established by Charles Avery, LL. D., about 1850," said Dr. Morrill, when interviewed by a Life reporter Saturday afternoon concerning the new Chemistry Building being erected on the campus. "It is interesting to note that Amherst College had its first chemical laboratory in the cellar of its Chapel. At that time all chemical laboratories were in cellars. The main reason for this was that cellars were the easiest places to get."

"Avery was the third head of the chemistry department," continued Dr. Morrill. "He served from 1834 to 1869. He even learned how to make daguerreotypes in Paris from Daguerre himself. In 1885, he raised the money for a new wooden laboratory, which stood where Carnegie now stands. The two-story stone building which is now standing was built in 1903."

"Before 1855, it was customary for chemistry professors to appear in blue broadcloth suits, swallow-tail coats with brass buttons, and high silk hats."

"Chemistry was the first science to be taught here. There have been eight men who have headed the department. The most outstanding of these was Josiah Noyes, M. D., the first professor of sciences at Hamilton. He was here from 1812 to 1830. He was really a genius. He was a chemist, physicist, and horticulturist. His private laboratory was the barn back of the Huntington Club. He was consulted and was of very great help in working out the basis for the Solvay Process. He cultivated the famous 'Clinton grapevine,' which saved the vineyards of France."

"James Hadley, M. D., took over the work in 1830, and continued for four years. In 1834, Charles Avery became the head of the department. Edward Walstem Root, brother of Elihu Root, carried on the work from 1869-1870. Albert H. Chester came the next year and stayed until 1891. A. D. Morrill was head of the department for the next five years. The first experimental work for the 1-2 course in chemistry was begun in 1891. H. H. Higbee came here in 1896 for the next four years. In 1900 A. P. Saunders became the head of the department."

FENCERS WIN AT PRINCETON; BOW TO NAVY

Hamiltonians Show Improvement on Second Road Trip As Niemeyer Stars

NAVY BEATS HILL, 10-7

Hamilton Now Ranks With Top Four In Fencing Association

Making its second road trip this year, the Hamilton College fencing team handed Princeton its initial defeat of the season at Princeton Friday evening by a 10-7 score and gave Navy a tough battle the following afternoon at Annapolis, only to find itself on the reverse end of a similar score.

Marked superiority in the foils, which were featured by the work of Captain Niemeyer, was the deciding factor in the match with Princeton. Three victories by Niemeyer, two by Best, and one by Hartman, gave the Buff and Blue a 6-3 advantage in this event.

The best that the epee team could do against the Tiger swordsmen was two victories out of four bouts, Bailey and Hancock each winning and losing one. Hutchinson, whose recent development has bordered on the sensational, came through with two victories in the sabres to offset the two defeats suffered by Jarrett, making the final score of the meet 10-7 in favor of the Buff and Blue.

Navy Meet Closely Contested

The Hill swordsmen met with stiff competition in the meet with the stellar Navy team on Saturday. Despite this, all of the matches were closely contested and two touches, if made at the proper time, would have enabled Hamilton to defeat its opponent.

(Continued on Page Three)

H

DEBATE PLANNED WITH ALBANY STATE TEACHERS

Hamilton Will Be Represented By Beetle, '30, Hobart, '32, And Hummer, '32

Hamilton College debaters will meet strong and powerful opponents here next Saturday evening, March 15, when the representatives of the New York State Teachers' College visit the Hill to debate the subject: "Resolved, That the several nations adopt the policy of complete disarmament, reserving only enough for police force."

Hamilton will be represented by David H. Beetle, '30, captain; Hobart, '32, and Hummer, '32. The State Teachers' representatives are Louis Wolner, '30, captain, Edmund Green, '31, and George Rice, 31.

Louis Wolner has been captain of debate at the State Teachers' College for two years and is editor of the "State College News," the undergraduate weekly publication of the college. George Rice is one of the juniors competing for next year's editorship. The debate coach at the New York State Teachers' College is Harold W. Thompson, '12, who is a member of the English Department of the college. Mr. Thompson is a son-in-law of Dr. Samuel J. Saunders, professor of physics at Hamilton.

HAMILTON CHOIR AGAIN WINS MUCH PRAISE ON SPRING TRIP

Directs Choir

PROFESSOR PAUL A. FANCHER

Leading New York Papers Comment Favorably On Recitals

FOUR APPEARANCES MADE

Audience At Guild Theater Recital Includes Many Celebrities

The College Choir returned to the Hill yesterday with rounds of applause sitll ringing in its ears, after one of the most successful spring tours of recent years. Four appearances were made by the choir over the week-end, under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher. Of these the annual recital at the Guild Theater in New York City on Sunday was the most outstanding.

The other three concerts were given before large and enthusiastic audiences at Summit, N. J., on Friday evening; at Scarborough, N. Y., on Saturday evening, and at the Broadway Presbyterian Church in New York City on Monday evening. On each occasion the choir performed capably, being called upon for repeated encores and eliciting high praise from critics in the musical world.

Recital At Guild Theater

At the annual New York recital at the Guild Theater on Sunday the choir appeared before a large, discriminating audience of over 600 music lovers, who practically filled the auditorium. The audience was a very distinguished one, numbering such celebrities as Alexander Woollcott, Edna Ferber, Colin Keith-Johnston, Marc Connelly, Roy Baldridge, Deems Taylor, Arthur Whiting, Rusel Crouse, William Balitho, Margaret Wilson, Frank Sullivan, Alison Smith, Frank LaForge, Margalo Gilmore, Lloyd Stryker and Louis Ehret.

At all of the concerts, the arrangement of "Mein Madel hat ein Rosenmund" of Johannes Brahms by Mrs. Mary E. D. Patterson proved one of the most popular numbers. Enthusiastic applause upon the conclusion of its singing called for encores at each recital, making the arrangement one of the best received pieces on the program.

The Crucifixion Aria of William Arms Fisher, sung by James T. Heyl, '33, as soloist ,was also very well received, a s were Hospodi Pomilin, by Lvov; Crusader's Hymn by Christian-

(Continued On Page Two)

H

CHOIR WELL FETED ON ANNUAL SPRING TOUR

Singers Are Guests of Mr. Law At Briarcliffe Lodge Saturday

Feted and entertained at its various appearances, the College Choir enjoyed, over the week-end, one of the most delightful spring tours it has ever made. Generous hospitality and kindness on the part of hosts made the hours of the trip agreeable to all the members of the chorus.

On Friday evening the choir members were the guests of Summit residents for dinner. After the concert in the Summit High School, a dance was held in the large gymnasium for the entertainment of members of the choir, Summit girls acting as hostesses. The Harry Myer Orchetra supplied the music. The choir spent the night in private homes as the guests of its Summit hosts.

At Briarcliffe Manor the choir was the guest at Briarcliffe Lodge of Henry Law, father of Theodore G. Law, '30. Here the choir diner and spent the night.

During their stay in New York City the members of the choir had their headquarters at the Hotel President.

PRES. FERRY MEETS BOSTON ALUMNI

President Reports To Alumni On General Condition of College

President Frederick C. Ferry spoke before a gathering of Hamilton graduates at the annual banquet of the New England Hamilton Alumni Association Friday. The dinner was held at the University Club in Boston, and about 30 members of the Association attended. Wlaland P. Blood, '14 presided.

Professor Theodore Collier, Ph. D., of Brown University and M. Amos Wilder, brother of Thornton Wilder, the novelist, also spoke. Professional entertainment was provided by local artists.

President Ferry's address was a general report on the condition of the college.

H

NEW BASEBALL OPPONENT LISTED

Mass. Aggies Takes Place of Haverford on 1930 Schedule

Strict adherence to last year's list of baseball opponents, with the exception of the substitution of the Mass. Aggies for Haverford, characterizes the 1930 schedule recently announced players will engage in eleven contests, by the atheletic department. The Hill players will engage in eleven contests six of which will be played at home, and the other five on the road.

The new schedule provides a home-and-home arrangement with St. Lawrence instead of the customary single game with that college. Hamilton will not repeat last season's trip to the South to play Susquehanna, as the Pennsylvania institution will journey to Clinton this year. The schedule is as follows:

April 30—Rochester at Rochester.
May 3—R. P. I. at Clinton.
May 9—Clarkson at Potsdam.
May 10—St. Lawrence at Canton.
May 12—St. Lawrence at Clinton.
May 16—Rochester at Clinton.
May 17—N. Y. S. Teachers at Albany.
May 22—Susquehanna at Clinton.
May 24—Union at Schenectady.
May 30—Union at Clinton.
May 31—Mass. Aggies at Clinton.

H

DR. FERRY TO GIVE SENIOR RECEPTION

President Designates March 14, For Annual Formal Gathering

The annual reception of President and Mrs. Frederick C. Ferry for the members of the senior class will be held again this year on Friday, March 14, at8:15, at the president's home.

President and Mrs. Ferry extend the invitation to the entire senior class for an formal social gathering. During the course of the evening, it is the custom of the host and hostess to provide a surprise entertainment for their guests .

H

The Quadrangle Club will hold its annual Freshmen Banquet Friday evening at the Hotel Martin. The supper is scheduled for 6:45. Besides the present members and last years' two delegates from Was Los and two from Pentagon will attend.

Calendar

Wednesday

"Beethoven" (continued), Professor Shute at Silliman Hall at 8:00.

Thursday

Interclass Fencing, Freshmen vs. Sophomores at 4:30.

Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

Friday

Fencing with University of Pennsylvania, in Soper Gymnasium at 2:30.

Saturday

Intercollegiate debate with Albany Teachers' College in Chapel at 8:15.

Sunday

Chapel Preaching, Dean Robert R. Wicks, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey.

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899) Affiliated With Pi Delta Epsilon

Published Every Wednesday in the College Year in the Interests Of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

Business Office, 401-403 First Street, Utica, N. Y.

David H. Beetle, '30, Editor-in-Chief, 13 Carnegie Hall.
Howard F. Hart, '30, Business Manager, Theta De.ta Chi House.
Vernon A. Ives, '30, Managing Editor, Emerson Hall.
Robert L. Wilson, '31, Assistant Business Manager, Sigma Phi Place.
Robert G. Sewell, '30, Editor, Carpe Diem, 4 Carnegie Ha.l.
Frederic N. Davis, '30, Associate Editor, 4 Carnegie Hall.

Reporters

Lewis M. Marvin, '31.
Lucas Boeve, Jr., '31.
Francis J. Crowley, '31.
Jefferson F. Meagher, '31.
Kenneth S. Carberry, '31.
William Sloane, '32.
Edward V. Gross, '32.
Benjamin J. Stone, '32.
William A. Monacelli, '32.
John H. Wagenblass, '32.
William R. Broughton, '32.
Jack W. Hummer, '32.
Howard C. Hosmer, '33.
Marshall L. Marquardt, '33.
Phillip W. Schleit, '33.

Alumni Correspondents

New York City.....Thomas L. McCready, Jr., '29
Rochester.....J. Howard Davies, '23
Buffalo.....George H. Bebee, '26
Binghamton.....Leo S. Mulford, '22

Address all business communications to the Business Manager at either 401 First St., Utica, N. Y., or Theta Delta Chi House, Clinton, N. Y. All other communications should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Subscriptions, $2.50 a year. Single copies, 10c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper promptly are requested to notify the business manager at once. Telephone Clinton 130.

News stories may be submitted to any members of the reportorial or editorial staffs, mailed to the Managing Editor, or telephoned to Clinton 207.

Entered as second class matter, October 5, 1927, at the Utica Postoffice at Utica, N. Y., for same, under Act of March 3, 1897.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1930
(Issue Editor, Francis J. Crowley)

AN ABUSED LIBRARY PRIVILEGE

Among the several phases of student discipline which the Honor System embraces at Hamilton College is the use of the library. According to the present rules, "every student shall be on his honor not to remove any book or periodical from the library without recording the loan, and not to deface or mutilate library property." Unfortunately, these rules do not cover one very important and highly abused library privilege, namely, the use of books put on the reserve shelves.

Without a doubt, this would be an exceedingly difficult matter for the Honor Court to control. In any case, there should not be the slightest necessity for the court to assume such a responsibility. A student's sense of honor and his consideration for others, even if he disregards regula ions laid down by the library authorities, should lead him to observe certain rules of decency in using books from the reserve shelves. The one important rule of decency, which never ought to be viola.ed, is that rule governing the returning of books to their proper places.

Under the present regulations, books on reserve are not supposed to be removed from the library. Nor are they. The difficulty does not rest here. Such an infraction of the rules, would, however, present no greater problem than that which confronts the students at the present time. If books are to be removed from the reserve shelves and not returned, they might as well be taken to some dormitory or fraternity house as to be taken to some remote corner of the library. According to the common way of thinking, no one would be inconsiderate enough to violate the regulations to such an extent as to take the books out of the library. Still, anyone would prevent the other students from using the same books by leaving them on tables or putting them in the wrong stacks. What a great difference there is between these two acts!

Perhaps the greatest reason why we deprive other people of the use of the books by failing to return them to the reserve shelves is forgetfulness. A student probably takes some text from one reading room to another reading room in order to be able to concentrate better. After perusing it for an hour or more, he lays it aside while he engages in the study of some other subject. A little later he leaves the library, entirely forgetful of the reserve book. If two or three persons manifest the same forgetfulness, the books available to other people soon become very scarce with the result that some students are "just out of luck."

Regarded in a certain light, forgetfulness is in part excusable. It is to be excused on the grounds that it is entirely unintentional. Yet, is forgetfulness on the part of others the only reason why a group of students is often deprived of the use of reserve books? Decidedly no! It is unfortunate, but nevertheless true, that some students remove books from the reserve shelves in order to hide them in other parts of the library with a view to making sure that they will be able to study when they so desire. A provident student may realize that he will be unable to do his assignments until the evening before his work is due. He therefore steps into the library at some spare moment during the day and secrets one of the reserve books in a stack on the second or third floor. In this manner he assures himself of a book for the evening. The fact that he is depriving several other students of the opportunity to prepare their assignments fails to disturb him in the least. He feels that he must look out for his own interests and that they should take care of themselves.

Ambition has degenerated into selfishness at Hamilton. Consideration for others seems to be absolutely unknown. Witness the fact of failing both intentionally and unintentionally to return books to the reserve shelves, a practice which has become only too common and one which we could very well do without.

F. J. C., '31.

HILL SHOWS INTEREST IN MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

(Continued From Page One)

become a regular feature of the Hill's musical activities.

Professor Shute lectured on Beethoven's "First and Second Symphonies" and played the "Pathetiqul Sonata" and the "Moonlight Sonata" on the piano.

The recital next week will consist of the "Eroica" or "Third Symphony" and the "Fourth Symphony." The "Eroica," which is dedicated to Napoleon, is Beethoven's tribute to the genius of the great general.

Students Join B Sharp Club

Professor Shute announces that the upon the amount of money that is subscribed.

Orchestra Increased

The college orchestra, under the direction of Professor Berrian R. Shute, has been increased by eight members in the past week. Professor Shute announces, however ,that still more additions are desired, especially violin and viola players. There is also a call for any freshmen who play the flute or clarinet. No particular talent is required. It will be necessary by next September to obtain freshmen players of these instruments to replace A. R. Bailey, '30, and J. F. Lawton, '30.

Latest acquisitions to the orchestra are: violins, H. W. Porter, '32, and J. N. Rawson, '33; 'cellos, W. H. Corwin and G. N. Ruland, '33; trumpets,

HAMILTONIAN TO APPEAR IN MAY

Feature Section Will Be A Skit In Manner Of "New Yorker"

With most of the material already in the hands of the printers, it is expected that the 1931 Hamiltonian will be ready for distribution by the middle of May. As originally planned, the book was to be issued at Spring House Party, but because of the early date set for the party, this can not be carried out.

The feature section, which is more than 50 pages long and takes up more than a fifth of the book, is a Hamilton edition of the "New Yorker". The "New Yorker" has loaned the cover for this section and has given permission for the use of some of its material.

The art work on the feature pages has been done by Symonds and Payne. Among those who have contributed written material are Davis, Cruser, McNeil, J. H. Mangan, Jr., and Fred Ingalls, '28, former editor of the Royal Gaboon. John V. A. Weaver, '14, noted poet, is also expected to write for this section.

The book is dedicated to Alexander Woollcott, '09, and is done entirely in the modernistic style. Colored section pages are being used for the first time. This work is being handled by Charles Symonds. The circulation campaign is now under way.

FORUM

[The following was written by a member of the Junior Class, who wishes to have his name withheld].

To the Editor of Hamilton Life:

I believe that the requirement of this college that a man, to keep a Hamilton College scholarship must pass all of his courses, is unfair to students who hold and need these scholarships. More than once, students have lost their scholarships because of failure in so unimportant a course as Declamation Chapel.

It is too easy to incur a failure in Public Speaking to make such a failure sufficient cause for the withdrawal of a man's scholarship. He needs this aid most when he is having difficulty with his studies, and cannot take time away from his studies to earn the money he needs to pay for his tuition and other expenses. The thought that so much depends upon one declamation is enough to cause any man to lose his nerve when he is on the platform. The attitude of many of the men in the Declamation Chapel toward the speakers is also very detrimental to good speaking. If a man "breaks" in a speech, his scholarship is lost to him until he has removed that failure. Meanwhile he may have been forced from college because of a lack of money to carry on his education.

It seems to me that something could be done to remedy this situation. There should be some allowance made for the fact that very few men are equally good in all courses, and one failure should not cause a man to lose the scholarship that is necessary to the completion of his education, provided that all of his other courses are above passing.

—H—

AWARDS TO BE MADE FOR WINTER SPORTS

College Body Will Meet Soon To Honor Varsity and Class Players

The Hamilton College student body will meet within the next two weeks in Commons Hall for the purpose of passing on current matters and of making winter sport awards to the athletes who represented the Buff and Blue in the intercollegiate campaigns of the 1929-30 season. The awards will be made by Dr. A. P. Saunders, president of the Undergraduate Association.

Letters are to be given to the varsity teams in hockey and basketball, while numerals will be presented to the second string men and to members of the interclass squads. Further announcements as to the nature and business of the next college meeting will be made by Theodore G. Law, '30, secretary of the Executive Council, within the next few days.

—H—

OLD GOLD-WHITEMAN HOUR ENTERTAINS FANS

Elihu Root Answers Congratulatory Message

President John Niemeyer of the senior class recently received the following letter from Elihu Root in reply to the telegram of congratulation sent to him by Mr. Niemeyer in behalf of the Undergraduate Association:

"I beg you to express to the undergraduate body of Hamilton College my sincere thanks for the kind message of congratulation upon my eighty-fifth birthday.

"Faithfully yours,

"ELIHU ROOT."

CHOIR TAKES TRIP UNDER PROF. FANCHER

(Continued From Page One)

sen; Ave Maria by Beltjens, and the 121st Psalm of LaForge.

Frank LaForge, composer of the 121st Psalm, was present at the Guild Theater with members of his family, to hear the choir sing his work. Mr. LaForge appeared highly pleased with the presentation of his composition, and the performance of the choir in general. "The Hamilton Choir" is a truly remarkable organization," he exclaimed, at the close of the New York recital.

Choir Appears In Scarborough

On Friday evening the choir appeared in the auditorium of the Summit High School, where it repeated its triumph of two years ago. On Saturday the musical organization traveled by bus to Scarborough, where a program was presented in the Scarborough Presbyterian Church. This recital in the church of Rev. A. N. Peterson was sponsored by a group of patrons, among whom were Judge and Mrs. Frank L. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, Hon. and Mrs. Benjamin Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and Dr. and Mrs. Dean McClusky.

The final program of the trip was presented Monday evening at the Broadway Presbyterian Church at 114th Street. This appearance marked the first time the choir has made two consecutive appearances in New York City within the same year. The performance was sponsored by the Men's Club of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, of which L. Hyler Connell, '25, is president.

The trip was under the manage- [illegible] Wallace B. Johnson, '15, and Hillman H. Palmer, '30.

Tributes By Newspapers

Tributes to the quality of the New York recitals appeared in several of the metropolitan papers. In commenting upon the first concert, the New York World in the music column of Samuel Chotzinoff observed that "the collective tone was sonorous and warmly colored, flexible and sensitive to the demands of devious harmonies. A large audience attested its approval."

The New York "Times" — "The Hamilton College Choir sang, as for some years past, a serious program of art songs echoing the chapel and not the campus glees. Hamilton, in fact, has most consistently maintained the cultivation of this music among all the colleges following Harvard's former lead.

Drawn from an average American student body, the voices were not those of veterans ,nor was their performance professional. It was the more interesting as showing what may be done with such means, backed by personal taste and classic culture.

"The Latin 'Adoremus Te' of Palestrina led off in a remarkable expression, both sincere and tender, of the penetential prayer. Less happy was one of the several Bach chorales, in which the tone was too loud, forced and unfeeling, although the choir was singing its own English words."

The New York "Tribune" — "A certain monotony of mood in the program was unavoidable, though the singing betrayed careful training. The attacks were precise and dynamic effects were well carried out."

—H—

COLLEGE PRESIDENT ADDRESSES MEETINGS

Several Branches of Parent-Teachers' Association Hear Dr. Ferry

Speaking before the Parent-Teachers' Association of Glen Ridge, N. J., Monday Night, President Frederick C. Ferry brought to a close a series of

NEED SEEN FOR ARTIFICAL ICE

Initial Cost About $30,000 While Upkeep Would Be $125 A Month

The recent lack of real ice, causing the cancellation of all interfraternity hockey and one intercollegiate game, could be obviated by using artificial ice. Owing to the recent warm weather the Colgate game was played in shortened periods on soft ice and the Union game was cancelled.

Under the present system, there are only about eight weeks during the winter when good ice is obtained. This year, which was little different from others, the hockey squad was on the ice only 54 days, and insufficient practice at the beginning of the season gave the team a bad start. The hockey building is useless for classes or team practices on rainy days during the spring, because of the present kind of slow-drying floor.

The use of artificial ice on a concrete or granolithic floor would assure ice from November 15 to March 15, or almost twice as long a period as is now possible. The work of making ice would be greatly simplified. As soon as the hockey season is finished, the building could then be drained, and made available for classes, tennis, and baseball before the fields are available and during rainy weather later in the season.

Connected with its rink, which is about two-thirds the size of the one on the Hill, the Utica Curling Club has an artificial ice plant whose upkeep is about $60 a month. The installation on the Hill of a similar plant, together with concrete flooring, is estimated at about $30,000. The cost of upkeep per month would not exceed $125.

—H—

STUDENTS INJURED IN HOCKEY SESSIONS

Birch, Kavakos, Ives and Hummer Among Those Hurt

Intramural hockey seems to be more dangerous than that participated in by the varsity.

Last week, John M. Birch, who went through the hockey season without a scratch, received a bad cut over the eye while playing in the regular physical training hour. Others injured during the past week are Jack W. Hummer, '32, and Meletios Kavakos, '30, both suffering a broken tooth, and Vernon A. Ives, '30, who tore a ligament in his leg.

COURT RE-APP ALUMNUS

De La Fleur, '95, Ha In Bankruptcy F

The appointment De La Fleur, '95, as ruptcy of the district the twelfth successiv De La Fleur has be this position which 22 years. The term been appointed is tw

He was first appoi on January 28, 1908. mately 2,000 cases w Fleur has handled period of service only few appeals have b his decisions, and mo sions were confirmed of thousands of dolla paid out has won for of both the credit a ciations.

—H—

Edward H. Litchfi grandson of Thomas of the founders of H died last week at h field Chateau, on Tu

Mr. Litchfield w Utica and for many gaged in the realty York City. His gran H. Hubbard, was a la of Congress, and one porters of Hamilton

ASSOCI

Special S
Laundry

Leave Bundle at
Agent

LAUNDRY CO
TUESDAY AN

LAUND

FRE
FLOW
For
Ever
Occas

BAKER -- F
Utica, N
DIAL 4-

KODAKS
CAMERA SUPPLIES

ELECTRIC
AND SU

GENERAL MERCHANDISE, HARDWARE &

ESTATE OF H. J. ALLEN
Clinton, N. Y.

REID SHELDON & Co.
Since 1845 — Luggage and Leathe

THE OBENAUS STUDIO
A. M. O'DELL F. L. MA
— Photographers —
Portrait and Commercial
241 Genesee St.

THE WILLIAM TRIMBEY
Wholesale Grocers
141 Hotel Street Ut

First Showing
NEW SPRING SUITS
$33.00
We're not a bit too early for colle

CARPE DIEM

AT LAST!

Dr. Tolles, P. S.; B. V. D.; R. S. V. P., of Hamilton College, has inaugurated a new era in education. On Thursday, March 6, 1930, he announced to his class that on the following Thursday he would give a test WITHOUT FAIL. I ask you, isn't that progress. All professors, and Mr. Haist, please take notice. DOR SIL.

* * * * * *

PROFTRAIT NO. 3

Now let me give you all a tip—
That man with the dirty upper lip
Who drives his car at an awful pace
As though he were always in a race*
Is not the man who owns the place.

"Minute Man Laves" is his name
And he is always late for class;
If he left the place we all would pass
And college'd go on just the same.

*(No, **race** is not the Dutch word for **fog**).

* * * * * *

Do you realize that in just exactly four weeks and three days from today it will be a month later?

* * * * * *

Recently our traveling good-will ambassador, Bonham, was requested to give a speech down in Barcelona. He stood before his audience and began: "It's just an old Spanish rostrum—." We understand they are sending the remains by the White Star Line. Bonham would have preferred the Red Star Line.

* * * * * *

The choir began its trip with the final warning from its beloved Fanchy that there should be no drinking. Rather a superfluous warning, it seems to us.

* * * * * *

Anyone caught wearing green on St. Patrick's Day will be suspected of being affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan.

* * * * * *

We expect Cal Lewis to start in like this most any time: "Friends, before I begin to talk, I have something I should like to say."

REG. GIJ.

* * * * * *

College is a place of likes, unlikes, and dislikes. The students are somewhat alike, the faculty is quite unlike anything else, and between them is a mutual dislike.

* * * * * *

What The Well Dressed Man Is Wearing

(Not copywritten by Collitch Humour)

The college man who is in the know this season is wearing opera hats or clerical hats, and how. Several Hamilton men, both of whom were suspected of being either or neither Messrs. Ford and Vibberts, were apprehended by your alert styles reporter strolling about the campus thusly hatted.

One of the notable trends this season is in this matter of two-pants suits. They are decidedly declasse! In fact, not a single undergraduate has been caught wearing more than one pair of pants.

* * * * * *

POLITE PARLOR DIVERSIONS DEPT.

If you find yourself hard up for amusement some evening try this interesting little intellectual test.

All seniors, when they were freshmen, were required—absolutely required, to learn the words to various Hamilton songs. Collect together all the seniors that are handy, give each one a pencil and a piece of paper and ask them to write:

1—The words to "Fair Hamilton."
2—The words to "Bright Hamilton."

To stimulate interest, let the senior who can do it keep the pencil. If he can tell you how many Rahs there are in a Long Yell, let him keep the paper, too.

FENCERS BREAK EVEN ON SECOND ROAD TRIP

(Continued From Page One)

After running up a total of 11 straight victories in the foils event over Cornell, Yale, Princeton and Navy, Captain Niemeyer was defeated by Steere, the Navy star. He avenged this defeat, however, by making his intercollegiate debut in the sabres as a substitute for Jarrett and turning in a 5-3 victory over Haines.

Hamilton succeeded in winning but three bouts in the foils event, two by Niemeyer and one by Best. Best showed improvement in this match, losing his second bout, 4-5, after a hard fight, and his third, 2-5, to Steere. Hartman was distinctly off form, suffering defeats at the hands of Steere, Grant and Howard.

Both the sabres and epee events were divided evenly between the two teams, Hutchinson and Niemeyer each accounting for a victory in the sabres and Bailey and Hancock one each in the epee.

As a result of these two meets, the Hamilton fencers now rank with Army, Navy and Yale as the four outstanding teams in the Fencing Association. Harvard, previously considered superior to the Buff and Blue, was one of the six victims to fall before the Princeton fencers before the Tigermen bowed to the Buff and Blue. Captain Niemeyer will undoubtedly make a strong bid in the championship finals at New York.

The summaries: Hamilton, 10; Princeton, 7.

Foils — Niemeyer (H) defeated Douglas (P), 5-1; Hartman (H) defeated Waters (P), 5-0; Best (H) defeated Wheeler (P), 5-4; Douglas (P) defeated Hartman (H), 5-4; Best (H) defeated Larson (P), 5-4; Niemeyer (H) defeated Waters P(), 5-4; Bevans (P) defeated Hartman H(), 5-3.

Epee—Lobenstein (P) defeated Bailey (H); Hancock (H) defeated Marvin (P); Neary (P) defeated Hancock (H); Bailey (H) defeated Hagner.

Sabres—Hocker (P) defeated Jarrett (H), 5-2; Hutchinson (H) defeated Furst (P), 5-2; Hutchinson (H) defeated Hocker (P), 5-4; Furst (P) defeated Jarrett (H), 5-0.

Foils — Niemeyer (H) defeated Howard (N), 5-4; Grant (N) defeated Hartman (H), 5-2; Steere (N) defeated Best (N), 5-2; Niemeyer (H) defeated Grant (N), 52; Steere (N) defeated Hartman (H), 5-2; Howard (N) defeated Best (H), 5-4; Steere (N) defeated Niemeyer (H), 5-3; Howard (N) defeated Hartman (H), 5-1; Best (H) defeated Grant (N), 5-4.

Epee—Bailey (H) defeated Ellis (N); Hancock (H) defeated Van Evra (N); Van Evra (N) defeated Bailey (H); Ellis (N) defeated Hancock (H).

Sabres—House (N) defeated Jarrett (H), 5-4; Hutchinson (H) defeated Haines (N), 5-3; Niemeyer (H) defeated Haines (N), 53-; House (N) defeated Hutchinson (H), 5-1.

—H—

FORMER HAMILTONIAN SUCCUMBS TO ILLNESS

Death Of Psi Upsilon Member Caused By Heart Disease

Richfield Springs,, March 2—Theodore Frelinghuysen Hinds, '70, died in his home here today after an illness of several days. Mr. Hinds was 82 years old. Death was caused by heart disease.

Mr. Hinds began his college education at Yale, but he later transferred to Hamilton, where he received his degree. He was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. For a while he was a resident of Utica, but a few years ago he moved to Richfield Springs, the town of his birth.

—H—

CALDER TAKES OVER EXECUTIVE POSITION

Member of Class of '14 Appointed Vice-President of Utica Firm

John W. Calder, '14, has become associated with the Utica Underwriters, Inc., as vice-president. The company has made this announcement in connection with a statement recently released by that organization concerning its change of name from the Mutual Agency of Utica, Inc., to the Utica Underwriters, Inc.

In his new capacity, Mr. Calder will be connected with the production organization of the Citizens Casualty Insurance Co., and the Utica Fire Insurance Co.

ANNUAL TRACK MEET BEGINS NEXT WEEK

Interclass Competition Starts March 20th — Open To Entire College

SIX EVENTS ARE PLANNED

Close Fight For First Place Between Sophomores And Seniors Expected

The Annual Interclass Indoor Track Meet will begin on March 20th and continue on the 21st, 24th and 25th. Everyone is eligible to compete in the meet. The events will consist of the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, the half mile run, the mile run, the two-mile run, and the medley relay. Medals will be awarded to the first three places in each event.

It will be the first chance for the freshman runners to make a showing for themselves. A good idea of freshman material for next year's track team will be gained from this meet.

The seniors and sophomores are expected to fight it out for first place. The freshman team will be the dark horse. Last year's meet was won by the graduating class while the present seniors and sophomores placed second and third respectively.

Class and Individual Records

The following shows how the classes finished in former indoor meets:

The 1928 Meet

1930	First
1929	Second
1928	Third

(No freshman team)

The 1929 Meet

1929 with 32 points	First
1930 with 30 points	Second
1932 with 19 points	Third
1931 with 3 points	Fourth

The following are the Indoor Track records:

220-Yard Dash		
Ford, '30	24.7	sec.
440-Yard Dash		
Lathrop, '30	55	sec.
880-Yard Dash		
Lathrop, '30	2:08	min.
Mile Run		
Crane, '29	4:56	min.
Two-Mile Run		
Crane, '29	10:49	min.
Relay		
1930		

—H—

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB TO HEAR TALK

Paul Chih Meng, Chinese Citizen, Will Speak on March 21

Final arrangements have been completed by the officers of the Political Science Club to have Paul Chih Meng, of China, address the Club on March 21.

Mr. Meng, who comes through the courtesy of the Committee on Friendly Relations in New York City, will arrive on the Hill Friday night after spending the day at Colgate. He will address the members of the Club that night and will remain to attend Political Science classes the following morning. The subject of his address Friday night will be, "China from a Chinese Point of View." All undergraduates are invited to attend the meeting.

—H—

HAM. LIT. PRAISED BY PROFESSOR RISTINE

(Continued From Page One)

than that achieved by some profounder students of Anglo-Saxon.

The original verse, for the most part, is slight and lacking in distinction. "Metempsychosis" as a title is both portentous and inexact. "Rearrangement of Commonplaces" suffers from saccharine sentiment and hackneyed diction. "Thou couldst" and "thou hast" have pretty generally gone the way of "e'en," "erst," and "whilom." The "Fog" lyric (page 209) is a reminder that Carl Sandburg has written more striking lines on this subject. On page 201, does anyone "close" a lyric in the sense here intended by this verb? Mr. Niemeyer's free verse comes nearer to bearing the true stamp of the muse. It deals with neither love nor sorrow, but with hollyhocks. The absence of punctuation and of formal arrangement here really makes for artistic gain. Flanked by Mr. Payne's decoration, which is excellent, "Hollyhocks" makes an effective frontispiece for this issue.

It remains to say that the editorial by R. W. C. is whimsical, witty and good humored, and poses a number of pertinent questions, to which each reader will add some favorites of his own; that the proof-reading throughout is unusually good; that no sleazy composition has been admitted; and that the editors deserve all praise and encouragement for the measure of success which they have achieved in forwarding one of the most creditable of undergraduate activities.

Late President Taft An Honorary Alumnus of the Class of '13

The late William Howard Taft, former President and Chief Justice of the United States, was an honorary alumnus of the class of 1913 at Hamilton College.

At the 101st commencement held June 23, 1913, Mr. Taft delivered a speech in the Hall of Commons. He had spent two days on the Hill as guest of Elihu Root. In this speech Mr. Taft said: "The second reason why I have unmixed pleasure is that Hamilton is, as Root says, a daughter of Yole, and her history was very much connected with that of Yale."

He then proceeds to name some graduates of Hamilton who have been among his most intimate friends; Harlan Page Lloyd, Clark Prize Winner of the class of '59, and Mr. Taft's first and only partner, William Henry Harrison Miller, '61, James Schoolcraft Sherman, '78, and Elihu Root of whom Mr. Taft said, "I think Elihu Root resembles more in constructive statesmanship Alexander Hamilton than any other man I know."

In conclusion he said, "But I must stop rambling. I am glad to stand for Hamilton and as a fellow celloge-mate of Elihu Root." The audience then rose to give him a long Hamilton cheer.

DALE SPEAKS AT ALUMNI BANQUET

Tells Rochester Alumni Of College Building Progress

Rochester, Feb. 28—The annual dinner of the Rochester Hamilton Alumni Association was held at the University Club here February 28. Professor Nelson C. Dale represented the Administration at the banquet and spoke on the material progress of the College.

The dinner, which was attended by some 25 Hamilton men, was presided over by Harry C. Goodwin, '01, president of the Rochester Alumni Association for the past year. D. Clyde Jones, '10, was elected president of the organization for the coming year.

Professor Dale, in his talk, told of the progress on the new Faculty Club, the Chemistry Laboratory and the Shop. He expressed the opinion that when Hamilton secures a new gymnasium and an auditorium it will be second to none of the small colleges in the country.

In speaking of the undergraduate body, Professor Dale stressed the importance of organization on the part of the alumni for the purpose of supplying likely freshman material every year, contending that the laissez-faire policy which so many of the alumni pursue must be changed for an active interest in sending men to Hamilton. As a result of Professor Dales' address, a committee was formed for the purpose of interesting prospective students in the college.

—H—

EZRA POUND CRITICIZES HORACE IN "CRITERION"

Alumnus Finds Little Interest in Library Translations

"Neither simple nor passionate, sensuous only in so far as he is a gourmet of food and language, Quintus Horatius Folaccus, bald-headed, pot-bellied, unbred, sycophantic, less poetic than any other great master of literature, occupies one complete volume of the British Museum Catalog, and about half the bad poetry in English might seem to have been written under his influence. . . . . "

Ezra Pound, '05, expresses this opinion of the Latin poet in an article entitled "Horace", appearing in the January issue of the "Criterion".

Horace remains untranslated, Mr. Pound declares. The great mass of Horatian translations stored in the British Museum has practically no interest for the public. It offers very little for the student and specialist of literature, either as light on Horace, or as illustrative of the art of translating. The only uses for it, he says, might be to indicate a "fairly accurate graph of the development and changes of fashion in English verse style," and to aid anyone who is "building up a thesis as to the relative effect of original writing and translation of the classic in developing English written idiom."

—H—

Now they even give credit for Chapel attendance. At Trinity they are attempting to solve the old problem of compulsory attendance at Chapel and physical training classes by giving credit for each appearance at either of these.

During the term, students must acquire a certain minimum number of credits in these departments or fail to be recommended for the bachelor's degree.

ALUMNI LUNCHES POPULAR IN N. Y.

Many Alumni Attend Weekly Meetings Of Downtown Association

New York City—The last few meetings of the Hamilton Downtown Alumni Association have been most encouraging, several newcomers attending as a result of the publicity recently given the organization in **Life.** Luncheon gatherings are held every Tuesday between 12:30 and 2, at the Planters Restaurant, 124 Greenwich Street, almost directly behind the New York Curb Exchange Building. H. C. Allen, '20, is head of the group.

Alumni may find the names of friends in the following list of those attending:

LeRoy B. Sherman, '84; A. D. Scovel, '96; Maurice B. Landers, '03; Charles A. Springstead, '05; Guy W. Gordon, '07; Benn Barber, Harry E. Dounce, Earl K. Hallock, Harold D. McAveny, Henry Swift, '10; Clancy Connell, James B. Erskine, '12; Abel E. Blackman, '13; James Barney, Lee H. Bristol, John H. Bristol, John W. Calder, Thomas A. Lee, Norman J. Marsh, Jr., George Ogilvie, '14; William R. White, '15; William M. Bristol, Jr., Louis M. Brockway, C. Cyril Doncghue, Clayton Weed, '17; Philip Jessup, Joseph Kelly, Charles E. Peck, Jr., Milton Russell, '18; Rushmore Valentine, '19; Richard Kaiser, A. K. MacLachlan, William H. Mahnken, Walter Thomas, Ethelbert D. Warfield, '20; Norman Barron, Walter B. Barry, Roy Cowan, Albert Kaiser, Grant Keehn, Charles Seaver, Allen Throop, '21; Roy Forshay, J. D. Hamilton, Richard Lighthall, George P. Monaghan, Vincent Smalley, '22; Fred Palmer, Watson Thompson, C. E. Yates, '23; J. Lester Albertson, L. Danforth Bates, Henry Betts, Francis Durkee, '24; L. Hyler Connell, John R. Hatch, Dewey Hawley, Richard Steel, Richard E. Thompson, Joseph Valentine, '25; George W. Stanley, '26; D. R. Pickard, John H. Snyder, Philip Sayres, '27; Stewart Morton, Dwight Scovel, Kessler Searles, William Tarry, '28; Lloyd P. Bremer, Charles Chamberlain, Arthur Wiggins, Howard Burt, Thomas L. McReady, '29; Gervase Flower, Rodney Gibson, ex-'30.

—H—

HAMILTON ORCHESTRA SELECTS TWO NEW MEN

Mason and Redmond, '33, Are Added To "High Hatters"

The Hamilton High Hatters, undergraduate dance orchestra, has recently added William B. Mason and Richard J. Redmond, '33, to its personnel, thereby bringing the total number to eight. Mason will replace Dan Green, '30, who was graduated at mid-years, at the piano, and Redmond will play the trumpet.

The High Hatters resumed practice shortly after the beginning of the semester and are now ready for the spring season.

—H—

FIFTEEN FIRST YEAR MEN OUT FOR TRACK

Majority Of Candidates Have Had Considerable Experience

Track has aroused considerable interest among the first year men this winter judging from the number of men working out in the gym.

Fifteen men from the freshman class have signified their desire to compete in the annual inter-class winter track meet. Two-thirds of the candidates have had previous experience on the cinder path. The men are Barron, Clegg, Coburn, Drejza, Gardner, Kingsley, Krukowski, Olszewski, Pierson, Poppe, Rawson, Ruland, Scott, R. B. Smith and Weedy.

—H—

BEACH, '28, GETS POST WITH MINING COMPANY

Goes To Rhodesia As Geologist For African Copper Company

J. Lyman Beach, '28, recently received a position as geologist with the Katango Copper Company of Rhodesia, Africa. Mr. Beach has been doing graduate work in paleontology at the University of Toronto. His new post with the copper company brings its complement of native servants and personal elephants, since transportation in Rhodesia is on the backs of jungle beasts.

Hamilton has another geologist on the far flung frontiers in William H. Spice, Jr., '22, who is now engaged as chief geologist at Maracaibo, Venezuela. Mr. Spice does sub-surface work for the Standard Oil of Indiana.

—H—

GABOON TO APPEAR

The next competitive issue of the "Royal Gaboon" will appear on March 26. James Moore, '31, will be the editor. Mr. Moore has announced that the cover for the issue will be done by Charles Payne, '32.

Styles and lasts to suit every taste — to fit every foot. $7 & $9.

John Ward MEN'S SHOES

Inspect These Fine Shoes at THE COLLEGE STORE

Lincoln Laundry
1430 Lincoln Avenue
Utica, N. Y.
PHONE 4-7159

Melvin Gilbert Dodge
PRINTER-PUBLISHER
806 Union Street Utica

STUDENTS
DINNERS AND LUNCHES
Table d'hote and a la carte
Open Year Around
ROBIN'S NEST TEA ROOM
60 Utica St., Clinton

The Best Fraternities Use
OXFORD
Butter, Eggs and Mayonnaise
Oxford Produce Co.
419 Broad St. Utica, N. Y.

TEL. 2-7798
Our Barber Shop Is Your Barber Shop
ADAM MORABITO, PROP.
You're Next!
PROMPT SERVICE - SKILLED BARBERS
SANITARY METHODS
If You Don't Know This Shop Get Next
HOTEL RICHMOND BARBER SHOP
4 Lafayette Street, Utica, N. Y.

Morris Coffee Shop
LUNCHES— SODAS —CANDIES
Next to Stanley Theater

MEN AT HAMILTON
ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR HAIRCUTS?
We have pleased the generation before you. Try us.
Manicuring and Shoe Shining
HOTEL UTICA BARBER SHOP

WE DEVOTE OURSELVES
Exclusively to Optometric Service, Scientific Examination of Eyes and Prescribing and Making of Corrective Glasses.
Established 1890 Kenney's Optometrists and Opticians
232 GENESEE ST., UTICA
Phone 4-1914 For Appointment
Eyestrain will cause your head and eyes to ache, as well as that stomach trouble.

OUT OF THE HIGH RENTS
Save $10.00 On Your Next Suit Or Overcoat
SCHMIDT CLOTHING CO.
Arcade Bldg., Up One Flight
or
608 VARICK ST.

FIVE TEAMS ELIMINATED IN INTER-FRATERNITY GAMES

Alpha Delts, Dekes, D. U.'s, Neutrals and Chi Betes Are Winners

TROPHY HOLDERS LOSE

Neutrals Seem Likely To Be Strongest Competitors For Deke Cup

Five hard-fought contests made up the first round of interfraternity basketball games played Saturday in Soper Gymnasium. Those who came successfully through the first bracket were Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Neutrals, and Chi Beta Sigma. Among those eliminated was the Emerson Literary Society, present holders of the Deke Championship Basketball Trophy.

The Neutral quintet easily swamped the Theta Delts, 22-14. The winners were distinguished by the excellent playing of Scarpitto and Kuczycke. They led at the half, 14-5.

With swift and accurate work on the part of Ayres, the Dekes barely triumphed over Lambda Xi Sigma, 12-10. Good playing by Jayne and Qualey, aided the down-hill group.

D. U.'s Win Close Battle

One of the swiftest and hardest battles was that in which Delta Upsilon downed Chi Psi, 24-20. The game was characterized by the phenomenal shooting of Fogle, D. U., and Bellatty, Chi Psi.

Showing improvement in the last half, the Alpha Delts overcame the Emersonians, 14-9. The tally at the end of the first half was 4-4.

In spite of the excellent efforts of Stein and Frank for Decagon, the Chi Betes took the honors, 15-14. A basket by Ferlo just before the final whistle, accounted for the Chi Bete victory .

As a result of hard practice, the Neutrals turned out by far the best aggregation. They promise a stiff encounter to all opponents. It will be interesting to watch the results of the next group of games, since the teams will be considerably strengthened by several strong players who were away on the choir trip last week.

H

PLAYS WILL BE GIVEN NEXT WEEK

Juniors and Freshmen Will Conclude Charlatan Competition

Completing the competition for the Charlatans' Cup, the junior and freshmen classes will present "Release," by Edward H. Smith and "The Valiant" by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middleman, respectively, next week, in the Hall of Commons, following the debate with the New York State Teachers' College.

Somewhat analogous in character and well adapted to an amateur production, these two one-act plays have their setting in a prison. "Release," the Junior presentation, describes the vivid and climactic atmosphere surrounding a desperate group of criminals charged with murder and awaiting sentence. A coin is tossed to decide who will take the inevitable consequences and when the victim shows the yellow streak, he is murdered by his mates.

James Dyke, the lead of "The Valiant," is a young man awaiting his execution. Refusing to reveal his true personality, his reticence has excited the admiration and dismay of thousands. Just before he walks steadfastly to his death, we hear the denial of his brother's supplications echoed in his heart-rending repetition of "The Valiant never taste of death but once."

The members of the casts are:

"RELEASE"

Lefty Veneziano, a criminal....Symonds
Rabbit Moretto, a criminal....Day
Kid Mallory, a criminal....Musial
Bull O'Malley, a criminal....Knox
Tarpley, a Keeper....Conger

Scene—A cell.

"THE VALIANT"

James Dye, the prisoner....Fay
Warden Holt....Symonds
Father Daly, prison chaplain....Poppe
James Paris, brother of the prisoner....Heyl
Dan, a jailor....Pierson

Scene—Warden's Office.

H

FOOTBALL MEN HOLD EARLY SPRING PRACTICE

34 Candidates Report For Five-Day Practice On New Plays

An innovation in the form of spring football practice was tried out last week when a squad of 34 men under Coach Winters went through a period of five days' training on new plays.

The purpose of this practice was to familiarize men who are going out for football next fall, with the timing of several new plays, in order to save time in the fall.

NEW CAFETERIA IS SUCCESSFUL

Backbone Of Business Lies In A La Carte Meals, Says Danford

Although not marked by any exceptional degree of success, the past semester has shown a slow but gradual increase of prosperity for the college in the management of Commons.

The mainstay of the cafeteria, according to A. J. Danford, chef and proprietor, is the a la carte meals. Without these, Commons could not be a paying proposition.

At the present time, with the assistance of six students and seven full-time employees, three meals are served a day with a la carte meals at all times up to 10 o'clock.

The incorporation of part of the present dining room into a kitchen has been under consideration. This would make the service more adaptable to the needs of the college, but under the present circumstances, involving the use of Commons for musical recitals and Charlatans productions, such alterations are not certain of being made.

H

ANNUAL BANQUET OF DECAGON SOCIETY HELD

Alumni, Professors, Undergraduates, Gather At Hotel Martin

More than 30 undergraduates, members of the faculty, and alumni, were present at the second annual banquet of the Decagon Society, held in the Green room of the Hotel Martin last night.

Among the invited guests were Professor William H. Squires, founder of the society; Professors Robert B. Rudd and Edgar B. Graves, and Assistant Professor Francis W. Smith. Frederick N. Davis, '30, acted as toastmaster and Meletios Kavakos, '30, gave a short address as the representative of the undergraduates.

Included among the invitations sent to alumni were those extended to the two former presidents of the society, William J. Krum, Jr., '29, and George T. Farley, '28. After the banquet an informal theater party was held by several members of the society. The committee in charge of the dinner consisted of Frederick N. Davis, Robert G. Sewell and Donald S. McNeil, '30; Robert Musial, '31; and John W. Howard, '32.

H

AIKEN ON COMMITTEE TO HONOR WASHINGTON

Bi-Centennial Of First President's Birth To Be Celebrated

Major William A. Aiken, '95, chaplain at Madison Barracks in Sacket Harbor, N. Y., has been appointed a member of the Executive Committee of the George Washington American Citizens' Bi-centennial Commemoration Committee.

The committee organization, of which the Executive Committee is the guiding genius, is making plans for observing the bi-centennial of George Washington's birth in New York in 1932. Appropriations have been made by the state for the celebration ofthe occasion, and it is possible that a memorial may be erected in commemoration of the event.

H

PAYSON RETIRES FROM FACULTY AT RUTGERS

Very Popular With Students During Twenty-Two Years of Teaching

Dr. Elliot R. Payson, '69, after more than 20 years of service has retired from the faculty of Rutgers College. Mr. Payson began teaching at Rutgers in 1908, coming from the Rutgers Preparatory School where he had served since 1891.

His popularity at Rutgers is shown by the fact that during the time he was there, he was selected by four graduating classes as the most popular member of the faculty.

H

SENIORS NAMED FOR COMMITTEES

Niemeyer Makes Selections For Commencement Week

The senior class held a meeting after Chapel last Wednesday morning in order to make Commencement plans. President John Niemeyer appointed the following committees:

Senior Ball: Bond, chairman; Law and Davis; Class Day: George, chairman; Kittendaugh and Dillenbeck; Invitation: Sarles, chairman, and McGregor; Cap and Gown: Brown, chairman, and Nichols; Class Gift: Rogers, chairman, and Jones; Commencement Week: Ohasi, chairman, Jarrett and Aderhold.

All Opponent Sextet Chosen By Hill Team

Player	Position	Team
Nelson	R. W.	Colgate
McKown	L. W.	Cornell
Nichols	C.	Amherst
Clark	R. D.	Cornell
Perry	L. D.	Amherst
Tompkins	G.	Michigan

SENIORS FIRST IN CLASS HOCKEY

Juniors Defeat Sophomores But Lose To Seniors In Fencing

Defeating the sophomores, 2-1, and holding the juniors to a scoreless tie last week, the seniors captured the interclass hockey championship. By downing the freshmen, 1-0, on Tuesday, the sophomores broke the tie for second place and clinched their hold on that position while the first year men dropped back to third.

The juniors forfeited to the freshmen, and their tie with the seniors did not effect the team standings. The junior team failed to break into the winning column all season, losing five and tying one.

In last week's fencing activities, the juniors fared better, swamping the sophomores on Monday, 16-1. C. N. Tuthill scored the only point for the underclassmen, winning his epee match. However, the junior swordsmen went down to defeat on Friday, losing to the seniors, 10-7.

The final hockey results:

	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Seniors	4	1	1	9
Sophomores	4	2	0	8
Freshmen	3	3	0	6
Juniors	0	5	1	1

H

WETTEL APPOINTED TO VERNON PRINCIPALSHIP

Will Assume New Duties At Opening Of School Year In September

William A. Wettel, '21, has been appointed principal of the Vernon High School to succeed Principal C. A. Rundette.

Mr. Wettel, who has been engaged for the past three years as teacher of physics and chemistry in the Utica Free Academy, will take up his new duties at the opening of the school year in September.

H

NEW GEOLOGY CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Mr. Meredith Delivers Interesting Lecture On Nickel Mines

The first meeting of the Hamilton Geology Club, a revival undergraduate organization, was held in the Biology-Geology building on Monday evening. A lecture by Donovan R. Meredith, instructor in the geology department, was the feature of the evening. Mr. Meredith spoke on the ore mines of the Sudbury Basin, a region located in Ontario, Canada.

In the course of the lecture, Mr. Meredith explained to the gathering the nature of the mines in the Sudbury Basin, bringing out the fact that 88 per cent of the world's nickel production comes from the nickel mines of that region. Mr. Meredith also spoke of the presence of copper and platinum mines in surrounding territory and explained that the platinum production at Sudbury would greatly increase within the next few years.

The Geology Club is the result of a new idea, promulgated to further the study of geology in Hamilton. Membership in the club is open to any member of the geology courses and to any others interested in this science.

H

WELLS, '32, ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

Member of Sophomore Class Confined To Hill Infirmary

Albert Wells, '32, who is confined to the infirmary with pneumonia, was resting as comfortably as could be expected today (Tuesday), according to a report from Dr. Varney B. Hamlin.

Dr. Hamlin believes that Mr. Wells is recovering satisfactorily, although all danger is not yet past.

Wells was taken to the infirmary a week ago, following a two-day illness during which he attended classes.

H

REPRESENTATIVES OF BELL SYSTEM ON HILL

Interview Seniors Who Plan To Enter Telephone Business

William C. Bolenius, '21, and E. R. Russell, division traffic manager of the Bell Telephone System, were on the Hill March 5 and 6 interviewing the seniors as representatives of the Bell system.

Appointments for the interviews were arranged again this year by Frank E. Pierce, '28, who has been on the Hill during the past week.

PRESS BOARD ACTIVE DURING PAST SEASON

Dispatches Total of 30,000 Words To Newspapers In Winter Months

CHOIR NEWS DISTRIBUTED

Board Also Preparing Publicity For Construction Work On Campus

During the winter season, the Hamilton College Press Board dispatched nearly 30,000 words to newspapers all over the East on activities of Hamilton teams and organizations. The Press Board handled much advance publicity for the choir on its New York trip. Three hundred words were sent to each metropolitan newspaper and more than 7,000 to 13 other cities and towns.

In addition to handling the choir work, the Board is preparing publicity for the two new buildings which are being erected on the Hamilton campus. Mattrices of the new Chemistry Building and workshop as they will look when completed are being made and will be used in connection with a descriptive story in the near future.

Five Freshmen Make Board

Donald S. McNeil, chairman of the board, recently explained the lack of Hamilton hockey news in metropolitan Sunday newspapers. Practically all other intercollegiate hockey games of importance are played in the afternoon and therefore the results of these games are ready for the 5:30 p. m. edition of the sport page, the edition which is received in this section on Sunday morning. Hamilton is one of the few colleges which play hockey at night and therefore the results of the games are published too late to reach here for the regular Sunday morning newspaper sale.

Freshman competition for membership on the Board has been completed and the following men will soon be voted upon for admittance: Gellman, Hosmer, Marquardt, Work and Main.

H

WILL OF DR. STRYKER ADMITTED TO PROBATE

Public Bequests To Extent of $23,000 Are Made By Former President

The will of the late Dr. Melancthon Woolsey Stryker, '72, former president and trustee of Hamilton College, was admitted to probate in Rome March 4, before Surrogate John C. Evans. Public bequests are made by the will to the extent of $23,000, but the estimated value of the estate is not given.

The Sigma Phi fraternity receives a bequest of $1,000 to be added to the Walter Stocking Fund. The Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago is provided by the will with $20,000, to be used to establish a room devoted to hymnology in a proposed new building.

A bequest of $2,000 is made to the Board of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America. The remainder of the estate is left to the members of the family and to employees. The Rome Trust Company has been designated executor of the will.

H

CRIST, '27, APPOINTED PRINCETON INSTRUCTOR

Former French Instructor Assumes New Duties In The Fall

C. Mortimer Crist, '27, who has been doing graduate work at Princeton University during the past year, has been appointed an instructor in languages at that institution. He will take up his new duties next fall upon his return from Europe where he expects to spend the summer in study and travel. He sails June 16 on the Tusconia.

Mr. Crist is preparing for his Ph. D. degree, and has been studying in particular the development of the French and Spanish languages. After being graduated from Hamilton in 1927, he served as an instructor of French on the college faculty for two years and last June received his M. A. degree at Commencement.

WATFORD COUGH SYRUP
For Hard, Persistent Cough
Price 35c
WATFORD DRUG CO., INC.,
Successors to Blaikie Drug Co.
Prescription Specialists
202 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

THOS. C. PETERS PRINTING CO.
Commercial and Society Printing
Telephone 4-8917
143-145-147 Hotel St., Utica, N. Y.

RAINCOATS, LEATHER COATS, SPORTING GOODS
Alling Rubber Co.
If It's Made of Rubber We Have It
92 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.

Court Players Choose All Opponent Quintet

FIRST TEAM

Player	Position	Team
Harrington	L. G.	Buffalo
Kileen	R. G.	St. Lawrence
Steele	C.	Alfred
Towner	L. F.	Clarkson
Kincaid	R. F.	Rochester

SECOND TEAM

Player	Position	Team
Galvin	L. G.	St. Lawrence
Galbraith	R. G.	Hobart
Lanrowitz	C.	Buffalo
Hageny	L. F	Hobart
Shrag	R. F.	Buffalo

WARM WEATHER HASTENS WORK

Structure Of New Chemical Building Takes On Definite Form

The late February weather gave great impetus to the work of construction on the new Chemical Laboratory. With this rapid progress, the building is now beginning to assume definite form.

The ornamental Gothic arches of stone have practically been completed by the masons, and present very imposing entrances to the building. The walls are half-way up on the northern side of the laboratory and the stone window-casings have been put in place.

Preparations for speedy advance with the building of the structure have been made in the erection of a temporary elevator. This steel skeleton which stands out against the sky will serve to carry the material up to the second story and above, as soon as the work reaches that stage.

The colonnade across the face of the old laboratory has been completed with the exception of the arches joining the various pillars. These, together with the two wings on either side, will present a striking appearance and from indications thus far the new structure should be one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus.

H

Kenneth MacLean, ex-'29, was one of the 33 seniors at Yale recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Established 1873 Phone 4-2618
EVANS & SONS, Inc.
Watches - Diamonds - Silverware
234 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.
"Sign of the Clock"
Opposite Savings Bank
REPAIRING AND ENGRAVING

EYES EXAMINED
Glasses Furnished When Required
Dr. Harry D. Shepard
OPTOMETRIST
506 Seneca St. Utica, N. Y.

TAXI SERVICE
PHONE 272
C. M. Bartholomew - R. C. Suppe
325 — Residence Phone — 296

NICHOL'S GARAGE
We Repair All Makes of Cars, Day or Night
—Towing and Wrecking Service—
When in Trouble,
Call 161, or Residence 229

Druggist and Grocer
The Reliable Store
J. W. DELAHUNT
Clinton, N. Y.

DIAMONDS — JEWELRY
SILVERWARE
Social Stationery and Engraving; Correct Jewelry for Men
W. B. WILCOX CO.,
246 Genesee St. Utica, N. Y.

Have you chosen your life work?
In the field of health service the Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession.
Write for details and admission requirements to Leroy M. S. Miner, Dean
HARVARD UNIVERSITY
DENTAL SCHOOL
Dept 42, Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

Oneida Creameries Company
"STORES OF QUALITY"
Clinton Branch, West Park Row

Ideal Service No Tipping
HARDING'S
"A Chummy Place To Eat"
229-231 Genesee St.
SANDWICH SHOP
Y. M. C. A. BLDG.

The
Hayes National Bank
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT
HOURS: 9 to 3

N. D. PETERS & CO.
Incorporated
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
216 Kossuth Ave. Utica, N. Y.

MEN OF HAMILTON!
Your Patronage Is Invited
Hair Cutting, Electric Massaging and Singeing
Two Expert Barbers; No Waiting
W. E. CHAPPELL

JONES & SCHREMP
Wholesale Dealers
FRUITS AND PRODUCE
OYSTERS AND CLAMS
Utica, N. Y.

QUALITY OUTDOOR CLOTHING
GLOVES AND MITTENS
BOOTS AND SHOES
ARMY AND NAVY GOODS
MANN'S
76 Genesee St., Utica. Open Evgs.

W. V. Keith & Sons
Anthracite and Bituminous
COAL, COKE AND WOOD
PHONE 18 CLINTON

Trade At
FORD'S MARKET
for
Prices, Quality and Service
Phone 19 Clinton, N. Y.

CHARLES BURDICK
CLINTON TAXI
Service at All Hours With Standard Rates
Res. Ph. 333 Stand Ph. 276

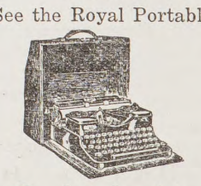
Complete Kitchen and Dining Room Equipment and Supplies, Refrigerators, Urns, Silverware, China and Glassware, Superior Electric Refrigeration for Household and Commercial Use.
BRAYTON & CO., INC.
207-209 John St. Utica, N. Y.

HUGHES OPTICAL,
Incorporated
525 GAS & ELECTRIC BLDG.
Telephone 4-9423 Utica, N. Y.

COLLEGE MAN
One who is ambitious and wants to earn some real money, introducing nationally-advertised necessities among students of Hamilton College.
PINE TREE PRODUCTS CO.
126 Genesee St., Utica, N. Y.
Send For Free Samples

Lockwood's
ONEIDA SQUARE
QUALITY ICE CREAM
Utica, N. Y.
Sold By
W. G. WARREN, Clinton
and
THE COLLEGE STORE

BREMER'S AT UTICA
—Fruit Basket Specialists—
o — o
Makers of Almond Riff and Double-Dipped Chocolates
o — o
Importers of European Cheeses and Other Eatables
o — o
Makers of French and Danish Pastries
o — o
MEAT, FISH AND POULTRY

TYPEWRITERS
—All Makes—
See the Royal Portable

G. L. Larkin
221 Bleecker., Hotel Martin Bldg.